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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of
Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to
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FEATURE DECORATIONS FOR

NORWICH AUTOMOBILE SHOW Decorations at the armory on McKinley avenue for the automobile show by the Norwich Automobile Dealers' association are to be on a scale that will sur-pass anything attempted there in some time, according to one of the officers of the association. The same firm that did the decorating for the Hartford show has been engaged for the Norwich show and use arches decorated with smilax will give an unsually charming ef-

Twelve local dealers have been allotted their spaces at the armory and each space will accommodate at least three care. while some will probably have more on display. The dealers are entering en-thusiastically into the plans and there is every prospect for an auto show that everybody in this territory will want to

Beautiful snow covers a multitude of disgraceful sidewalks.

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.01 o'clock this Today, the 24th, will be exactly elevan

Several of the Sunday schools have be-There was a rush at the Otis Library Wdenesday, following the holiday Tues-

Now that the fruit is plenty and cheap, church societies are holding orange sup-

Up at Hebron it is noted that the first wasp of the season appeared Sunday, The clock on Nerwich city hall quit striking after 9 o'clock Wednesday

As a general thing crossings about town are clear, but the rain of Wednes-day has left the streets deep with slush.

Franklin Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., works the Royal Arch degree at Masonle Temple tonight at 7 and 8:30 o'clock.—

The moon, which was full Tuesday at 4.32 a. m., appeared in what the weather sharps call a snowbank, Wednesday evening. For a day or two following the snow,

Norwich stores which are supplied by several large wholesale makers out of St. Patrick's school opened Wednesday

morning, after two days' suspension of sessions due to the storm and the Wash-ington's birthday holiday. Members of the Audubon Society

throughout the state are distributing grain to people who will pledge them-selves to feed the birds. Roger Pierson and Miss Helen May-nard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maynard, were married at Old Lyme Sun-day afternoon by Rev. H. M. Wells.

A month's mind requiem high mass for Mrs. Catherine Hogan was sung in St. Patrick's church Wednesday at 8 o'-clock by Rev. James A. Broderick, of Terryville.

Already the stores are featuring fa-vors and decorations for St. Patrick's day, dainty, refined novelties, some of the postcards of Irish scenes being real works of art.

For sale, cheap, at T. M. C. A., used quilts in good condition; also small sin-gie iron beds and double deck beds. Good

The ambulance from the Lawrence Me-merial hospital, New London, was in Lyme Monday, and took the young daugh-ter of the cook at Boxwood to the hospi-tal, for treatment. The Boys' club, Girl Scouts, and W. W.

G. of the Central Baptist church are re hearsing a play entitled The Elopement of Ellen. They have been coached by Mrs. Harry W. Ward. An Amston correspondent writes to the

Middletown Press: No rebins or blue

Two flangers were on the Valley devision from Saybrock Junction early Monday, which cleared the tracks for the passenger service. The freight trains on this branch were annulled for the day.

Norwich travelers to and from New Norwich travelers to and from New York notice that the Connecticut river, as they cross the state bridge at Lyme, is practically free from ice, the first time in many years that it has been open at this season.

A St. Augustine scafety of the Common council Washington from the Valley devision from Saybrock Junction early about 55 years 23 Pearl street.

About 55 years 240 he was united in marriage with Caroline Kibbe, who died about four years ago, shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Huriburt had celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Three years ago he was again marriage, his second wife being Susan Very of Hartford. Since his second marriage his factor of the was a part of the Caroline Kibbe, who died about four years ago, shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Huriburt had celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Three years ago, he was again marriage with Caroline Kibbe, who died about four years ago, he was again marriage with Caroline Kibbe, who died about four years ago, he was again marriage with Caroline Kibbe, who died about four years ago, he was again marriage with Caroline Kibbe, who died about four years ago, here's part of the common four years ago, shortly ago.

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the holy father. Pope Benedict, this month to the associates of the apostleship of prayer, which includes thousands in Nor-

The new scale of milk prices adopted by Rockville milkmen on Tuesday of last the property of Charles and Caroline Lathrop week went into effect Feb. 22. Milk will now be seld for 15 cents a quart. S cents a pint or seven tickets for \$1. Another drop is expected the first part of March.

She is survived by a brother, S. G. Avery of Norwich Town two pieces. Mere of the property of Norwich Town two pieces.

It is noted along the roads that the number of travelers had increased mark-edly before the snow came. They are not the old type of tramps, but principally comferiably dressed men beating it from

It is of local interest to note that the historic church of Bruton parish, Williamsburg, Va., to which President Wilson has presented a costly bound autographed Bible, had as her first nastor an ancester of Mrs. Calvin Wilcox of Ledward, Conn.

It is of local interest to note that the Davis theatre before a capacity house that was kept in roars of laughter by the clever work of the admirably chosen cast.

The following were the players:

Mrs. Martyn ... Susanne Westfort Mrs. Wheeler ... John Flood



PERSONALS

Myrtie H. Buteau of High street, Bal-c, is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Thomas W. Sykes of Rockville and Mrs. Charles E. Bond of Hartford are in Atlantic City.

C. C. Davison and Miss Jennie Davi-son of Old Lyme came to Nerwich dur-ing the past week. Edward Roland, formerly of this city, out employed in Detroit for some time past, is visiting here.

Miss Rose G. Flint, who has been suffering from nervous prostration at ner home on Chestnut street, is able to be up and about the house.

In attendance at the convention of state postmasters in Middletown Tuesday were; John P. Murphy, Norwich; Bryan F. Mahan, New London; J. J. Sullivan,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. David P. Clark. Mrs. David P. Clark.

The many friends of Mrs. Elira Clark, widow of the late David P. Clark, or Greeneville, will be pained to hear of her death which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hewes of Oak Park. Ill., February 20th, at the advanced age of 56 years. She was united in marriage with the late Daniel P. Clark in 1858. Mr. Clark died 36 years ago. Her early life was spent in Greeneville. After the death of her husband she made her home with her daughter in Oak Park. She is survived by two children, Mrs. H. H. Hewes of Oak Park and Fred N. Clark, the well known musician of this city. There are five grandchildren, Herbert N. Clark of this city, Fred E. Clark of Los Angeles, Cal., Harry E. Hewes of Chicago Mrs. Parry Harry E. Hewes of Chicago Mrs. Parry L. city, Fred E. Clark of Los Angeles, Cal.,
Harry E. Hewes of Chicago, Mrs. Perry
Robbins and Mrs. Scott Hodges of Oak
Park. Also three great granchildren,
William S. Clark of Mystic, Gene Robbins
and Scott Hodges, Jr., of Oak Park.
Mrs. Clark was of a loving disposition and
her death will be felt by her many
friends in this city. She will be buried
in Woodlawn cemetery, Oak Park.

Mrs. Leander Lewis.

Mrs. Leander Lewis, Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, 93, widow of Leander Lewis, old-time merchant of New London, died Wednesday morning at her home in New London, after a brief illness. She was born in Montville, a daughter of Isaac and Mary Chapel Whippie, and was descended from some of the oldest families of Montville. Of five children, one survives, John Whipple, of Lincoln avenue, this city. Mrs. Lewis leaves, besides her brother, a son, Walter Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of the First Baptist church.

Charles H. Hurlburt.

Charles H. Hurlburt, for many years a resident of Norwich, died suddenly on Tuesday at his home in Glastonbury, where he has resided for the past three years. Mr. Hurlburt came to Notwich in 1864 and for man/ years was connected with business interests in this city. He was born in Somers in 1849, where

he spent his early years. He came to Norwich when 24 years of age, being employed by local merchants, and later opening a grocery store on the West Side which he conducted for many years. Af-ter retiring from the grocery business he Middletown Press: No robins or blue conducted a livery business on Central birds have been noticeable in this vicinity as yet. Path finding seems to be the popular pastime at present.

Years he resided at 23 Pearl street.

A St. Augustine society note reads: Mr.
and Mrs. William Jennings Ormonde of Rye, N. T., gave a dinner Tuesday for Mr. Huriburt at one time was a member of the common council. He was also a prominent Mason, being a member of Rye, N. T., gave a dinner Tuesday for Mr. Branklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., Franklin council, No. 3, R. and S. M., V. King Solomon lodge of Perfection, Van Rensselaer council, Princes of Jerusalem, Norwich chapter of Rose Croix and Connecticut consistory.

The play; The Two Masters, given by the Charitable Circle of King's Daughters of the United church, is postponed from February 25 to March 8, at the Community House.—adv.

The general infention, recommended the sons. Clarence of D. Broads the holy fether.

Mrs, Nichelas Stebbins

the holy lather, rope beneath, this hold for the associates of the apostleship of prayer, which includes thousands in Norwich and throughout the state, is prayer for the spread of Christian education.

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drop is expected the first part of March or April.

She is survived by a brother, S. G. Avery of Norwich Town, two nieces, Mrs.

Lily Smith of Norwich and Mrs. Clarabusiness and one week later, April 12, for the civil side, if the criminal matters are cleared up. Judge George E. Hinman of Willimantic is to preside over the terms.

AT DAVIS THEATRE

Clarence The original Boston company that comfortably dressed men beating it from to to town to town in search of work, or to their homes.

It is of local interest to note that the play Wednesday evening at the Davis theatre before a capacity house that we have the play wednesday evening at the play wednesday evening

The snew ploy ewned by the state highway department of Connecticut went through from New London, arriving in Pawcatuck at 9 o'clock Monday night. The big plow cleared the state highway of snow so that two automobiles could belia Agnes Findlay Dinwiddle Della Agnes Findlay
Dinwiddle Barlowe Borland
Hubert Stem William Lorenz A mevement has been inaugurated.

With the sepport of fishery associations and fishery interests in all parts of the country, to have Wednesday, March 5, calls at the end of the first act and continuing this all through the evening. It thus a part to single out any of the cast for special praise in interpreting Turkington's ridiculous story of Clarence, the returned soldier, who falls into a hot bed of puppy love in the household of which he becomes a member without anyone knowing that he is an new able to be dressed and to get about the room by the use of a cangine without anyone knowing that he is an eminent entomologist. Because he has "been in the army" he is appealed to to settle the love affairs of the sub-deb the room by the use of a cang.

At the luncheon of the State Federstion of Women's Clubs at Danbury, visitors present were representatives from Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, New Preston, Seymour, Washington, Thompsonville, Litchfield, New Milford, Enfield, Danielson, Willimantic, Woodbury, New Britain, East Haven and Madison. ence and his wonderful saxophone come have begun to start operations on through the ordeal with credit and the ited scale. Several looms are

> Ol dBooks from New London Library Collectors of rare volumess are getling some rare editiors at a little book store on Water street and many local people have added to their libraries of old books within the last few days. One callector has secured a first edition of Sir Thomas More's Utopia printed in 1666 and the complete works of Jona than Swift printed in the 18th century of This collection was once the library of a New London man and it contained volumes that sough by collectors from Boston and New York. The whole col-lection was bought up at auction and it has been found that several rare editions were in the library and have now been sold for a mere song.

audience enjoys every minute of the

Par Visitation of Probation Ada Magry, who was before the police court some time are and was put on probation with the understanding that she was to leave fown, was arrested Wednesday night at a house on SchoSol street where she was found. She will be presented in the police court for vibeling the same as in making the maple clation of probatios. Ada Magry, who was before the police

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO COLLISION BRINGS ON SUIT FOR \$10,000

An automobile accident that interruped Mrs. Bloomquist explained to accorney a proposed fishing trip of August 31, 1919, brought on a suit for \$10,000 damof the collision.

from Quaker Hill in the motorcycle with Mr. Pierce to go fishing. The plaintiff was driving the machine. He said that at the time of the accident he was driving on the extreme right of the road as far as he could get over on a count of a bank there. The Dawley machine. he said, was coming towards him and its left forward wheel struck the motor-cycle. Mr. Bloomquist was thrown off and was knocked unconscious am remain; ed so for some time, he said, so that he had no recollection of Dr. Jennings sew-

GOVERNOR LAKE TO SPEAK

The committee in charge of the ban-

just comprises Dr. John S. Blackmar.

teous, Nelson D. Parker, J. Kenry Shan-non, Richard L. Tarrant and Joseph N.

Christopher Carboni, who served in the

his life to a little medallion of the Virgin Mary, which was given to him by his

accused the men in front and rear of him of hitting him, but when they denied it he felt of his pocke; and the tellet which had been stopped by the medallion dropped out. A hole through his coat showed the track of the leaden messenger and a black and blue spot that he carried for some time in his side indicated.

the force with which it had struck against the medallion.

The Norwich Woolen mills at Thames-

ville which have been tile for some time have begun to start operations on a lim-

working while other departments of the mill are beginning to increase their work, ome of the surplSus material at

the Librty Woulen mills in Yantic is being worked up at the Norwich plant.

It is expected that by increasing the work by degrees and operations that the mill will resume full operations this

Letter Carriers' State Officers.

ident; William Smith of Torrington, sec

Resolutions were passed at the conver

STARTING AFTER HUTDOWN

NORWICH WOOLEN MILLS

spring.

MEDALLION IN CARBONI'S

Weymouth.

S. Adams,

POCKET STOPPED BULLET

in proposed fishing trip or August 31, 1919, brought on a suit for \$10.000 dam ages, that was on trial in the superior court here Wednesday before Judge George E, Himman.

Charles Bloomquist of Hartford, a prick mason, is the plaintiff, suing George Dawley, Jr., of Voluntown for \$10.000 damages. Bloomquist had started from Quaker Hill in his metorcycle to go fishing in Voluntown and had with him in the sidecar at man named Pierce, At a phint on a curve on the read between Jewet City and Voluntown, the collision occurred with the Dawley as to the left. The Dawley machine, the collision occurred with the Dawley as to the left. The Dawley machine, and the motorcycle. It is a straight line across the curve. Bloomquist kept as a straight line across the curve. Bloomquist kept as feet case by a calling to the stand Dr. of the stand Dr. of the stand Dr. of the actident.

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and was kneeked unconscious and remainded of so for some time, he said, so that he bad no recollection of Dr. Jennings sewing up the cupts in his face. The witness said he had been earning \$8 a days all lives near the scene of the accident, agid as brick mason and was perminently disabled from following his occupation.

Mrs. Edith Bloomouist, wife of the plaintiff, testified to seeing the motorcycle in a shed at Mrs. Millard's the day after the accident and to noticing marks in the road east of the curve away over to the right of the road. This was the mark from the Bloomouist motorcycle, The motorcycle. The word of the was of the curve away over to the right hand side of the road, as the motorcycle was traveling. The mark from the side car wheel of the mark cadem portion of the road, as the motorcycle was traveling. The mark from the side car wheel of the motorcycle was traveling. The mark from the side car wheel of the motorcycle was over in the gravel off the mark cadem portion of the road, as the motorcycle was traveling. The mark from the side car wheel of the motorcycle was over in the gravel off the mark cadem portion of the road. Mrs. Blooming upto the collection of the road, as the motorcycle was traveling. The mark from the side car wheel of the motorcycle was traveling. The mark from the side car wheel of the motorcycle was traveling. The mark from the side of the road, as the motorcycle was traveling. The mark from the side of the road, as the motorcycle was over in the gravel off the mark cadem portion of the road. Mrs. Blooming with Mrs. Milliard on the stand the tracks before she took the pictures.

Bloomquist said she put cornstarch in the tracks before she took the pictures.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING PLANS AT BANQUET HEBE TONIGHT ARE VIEWED BY MANY Norwich will be honored this evening by a visit from Governor Lake, who is to The plans of the new building to be by a visit from Governor Lake, who is to be one of the speakers at the annual Y. M. C. A., which are on exhibition in annuate of the Norwich Chamber of the Y. M. C. A. lobby, are attracting concommerce to be held at the Wauregan siderable attention and much favorable house. Governor Lake, who is to be the comment from those who have seen them guest of Senator Allyn L. Brown of Broadway over night, will arrive during the late afternoon or early evening.

cent. improvement over the present building on Broadway. It is not expectthe late afternoon or early evening.

Hon. Guy A. Ham, president of the ed to complete the erection of the entire Citizens' National bank of Boston. who building at one time. However, the baseis the other speaker on the program, will arrive in Norwich about 5 o'clock. He will be met at New London by a committee from the chamber and will be essays on as possible.

mittee from the chamber and will be escorted from there to this city. Owing to the condition of the roads the plan to bring Mr. Ham to Norwich by auto from New London has been abandoned and he will make the trip by train instead.

The arrangements for the banquet were completed Wednesday evening. Practically every seat has been sold. The after-dinner program will be as follows:

Toastmaster. Senates Allyn L. Brown.

The present two buildings on the T. M. The present two buildings o Toastmaster. Senate Allyn L. Brown. Murphy and Lewis properties.

Invocation, Rev. W. A. Keefe. When completed the building will be Address of welcome, Mayor Herbert M. modern in every respect. In the base-

Address, Stae Affairs, Governor Lake.

Address, Stae Affairs, Governor Lake.

Address, Business Outlook, Hon. Guy
A. Ham.

In addition there will be singing from a song sheet containing popular songs.

Swahn's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

The collowing lable shows (1) the number of the base of the base.

In the base of ed in the rear of the basement. Ample lighting facilities will be provided by daylight shaft leading from the basement to the roof. The bowling alleys will not be completed at first. Briggs, James L. Case, Harry M. Clarke, Webster D. Copp, J. A. Desmond, A. G. Jenkins, J. J. McAuliffe, Louis R. Por-

be completed at tirst.

On the ground floor will be the general secretary's office, the physical director's office, boys secretary office, a large gymnasium, \$5x75, with running track, lo-cated above the swimming pool. There will also be social rooms, ladies' rest

room and dormitories, a billiard room, four tables, a reading room and a hand-ball court on this floor. trails army for about four months, returning to this country in September, 1919, and has recently returned to this city from Rockford, Ill., where he has been employed in a machine shop, owes The upper floors will be utilized largely

HOUSE AT THOMPSON (Special to The Bulletin.)

niece, a Sister in a convent in Italy.

Mr. Carboni carries in his pocketbook the dented medallion and the builet that to it stopped, saving him at least from a wound and possibly from death.

For benefit of his health he went to taptured by the Webster police, but the Italy in July 1814 intending teaths gone wound and possibly from death.

For benefit of his health he went to Italy, in July, 1914, intending to be gone not more than six months or a year, but when he wanted to come back to Aherica again he found he could not leave the country. He was taken in the the went to Italy, in July, 1914, intending to be detectives, at the nome of Albert Totals.

Krecillowa. One of the men was later captured by the Webster police, but the other two got away. They were being tracked by the Webster police at mid-night. The name of the captured man could not be learned tonight.

Canterbury. when he wanted to come pace when he wanted to come pace again he found he could not leave the country. He was taken into the supply department of the Italian army and tells the story of the medallion as follows: His niece was a Sister in a convent that Krecillowa opened the door and said Killingly ... "Come in." The trie did. They represented the mass taken over to house soldiers and "Come in." The trie did. They represented themselves as dete, was and asked themselves as dete, was an asked themselves as dete, was an asked themselves as dete, was an asked themselves as dete, was asked themselves asked themselves asked themselves as dete,

> search the house, but found nothing. There were five children in the house and they were told that if they allowed their mother to come unstairs they would be shot. Finding nothing of value, the men left the house and started to drive

carried for some time in his side indicated towards Webster.
the force with which it had struck against Mr. Krecillowa hurried out of the house to give the alarm and went to the home of Mrs. C. H. Miller, a neighbor. Mrs. Miller notified the Hartford and Webster

> POSTAL TELEGRAPH STATEMENT REGARDING GOVERNMENT SUIT Vernon 74

The manager of the Norwich office of the Postal Telegraph company give out the following statement Wednesday by William J. Deegan, secretary of the com-pany regarding the suit instituted by

The Connecticut division of the Na-tional Association of Letter Carriers, in session at Ansonia Tuesday, elected Grohis legal adviser, one Lamar, have had every opportunity to file this suit. We have been waiting anxiously for them to try conclusions with us in the courtr and have published so stated, but during all this time they have remained supinely silent, because they realized that they had cause. Now ten days before leaving office, or rather before being put out of office, they bring suit, not in the hope of recovering what they allege is due to the government but merely out of spite and vindictiveness. They bring it at this late day so that they bear of the tolephone and telegraph wires by Burleson cost the taxpayers millions of dollars which in the hope of recovering what they allege is due to the government but merely out of spite and vindictiveness. They bring it at this late day so that they ver Monahan of Ansonia as president; Joseph B. King of New Haven, vice presretary, and William Cahill, Norwalk, Respirations were passed at the conven-tion calling for the establishment of a court of appeals to prevent the dismis-sal from the service of employes without trial. The convention also voted for closer cooperation between the postmas-ser general and post office employes.

STATE LOSES MILLIONS

IN TAKES ON BONDS Figures indicating that millions of dollars are annually withheld from the state of Connecticut by the failure of a large percentage of residents to pay the 4 mill tax on taxable bonds, notes or other intangibles were made public Thesday by Tax Commissioner Blodgett at Hartford. It was also shown that approximately \$111,000 more than necessary was paid in taxes on \$6,947,318 of such securities because the helders paid through the towns in which they live rather than to the state direct.

out and knocked unconscious for a few minutes. When he came to Bloomquist was lying on his back in the road and the Dawley car was off to the left side of the road. The automobile and the motorcycle were not locked together take steps to bring about a complete collection of the revenue to which it is enmotorcycle were and then.

On cross examination by Attorney ditled under this tax law or would adopt the shields. Mr. Pierce denied that Bioomquist threw his hands in the air just before the accident or that he was traveling at a fast rate on the outside of the cling at a fast rate on the outside of the curve.

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ing the year preceding the decedent's death.

Those who register taxable intangibles with the state treasurer receive a certificate exempting them from taxation on these intangibles by the towns in which they live. The aggregate of the par vilue of securities registered with the state treasurer as of September 20, 1919, was \$125,\$17,\$58.85, from which the state realized about \$503,000 during the past year. Only 6.359 people in entire state ack-

owledged they had taxable intangibles and 1.434 of these were in Hartford, 761 in New Haven, 197 in Waterbury, 163 to Norwich, 295 in Bridgeport, 15 in Pomfret, 55 in North Canaan, 44 in Litchfield and one in Willington. For the sake of comparisor, the same citizen and the same of the same of

Showing of Different Towns.

The following table shows (1) the num

returns are to which they obv	be dous	considered co	mplete.
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Bozrah	1	\$10,000,00	11.65
Colchester	13	56,381.98	42.14
Cast Lyme	3	\$3,280.20	40.76
Franklin	2	2,700.00	4.65
Griswold	1	14,000.00	9.22
Groton	35	7,901,834.00	
Lebanon	6	5,000,00	3.76
Ledyard	- 3	1,250.00	1:05
Lisbon	1	6,800.00	7.84
Lyme	4	\$,860.00	13.06
Montville	7	298,200,00	
New London.		4.410,966.02	
N. Stonington	1	29,200.00	
Norwich	168	- 2.980.586.85	
Old Lyme	13	155,520,80	164.41
Preston	0	2,000.00	.71
Salem	0		- 1
Sprague	.0	2,000.00	. 8
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Voluntown	.0	2,690.00	
Waterford	. 9	144,250.00	

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pany regarding the suit instituted by Postmaster General Burleson against the Mackay Company's Postal System to recover \$2,400,000:

"Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, the president of our system is en route to Cuba in connection with the laying of our new cable to that island, but he has authorized me to say that for nearly two years Postmaster General Burleson and his legal adviser, one Lamar, have had every opportunity is file this suit. We have been waiting anxiously for them to try conclusions with us in the courts and have publicly so stated, but dur-well as we that his suit legally is a such as extend to try conclusions with us in the courts and by our staff during the year federal control, white on the corease of filesh. In combination with this element there are ingredients that increase red corpuscies enormously in the other hand be actually paid to the certain anemic conditions. In a day or two the appetite improves in a way that is a revelation to those who found it hard work to eat, and soon the burles of the prescription with the pinkish hue of health. You now not only feel well, you look it, such is the remarkable influence of Recolo in but a few short days. But this is not all. Recolo has intensified to the activity of the vital processes to such as extent that the old feeling the province of the such is the remarkable influence of Recolo in but a few short days.

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